

The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 20

May Increase Appropriation

House Committee Recommends \$335,000 as Biennial Allotment for College.

The Missouri state House Appropriation Committee has recommended an appropriation of \$335,000 for the support of the College for the next biennium, according to recent press dispatches. The allotments as recommended, if passed, would increase the amount of the College Fund by \$56,760 over the appropriations for the previous period.

At the committee meeting held in the House of Representatives in Jefferson City last week, an appropriation of \$6,257,720 was recommended for the State University and other state educational institutions for 1935 and 1936. The allotments are about 42 per cent. above the one approved two years ago, but the increase is due primarily to recommending new buildings on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, which will cost about \$700,000. The allotments two years ago amounted to \$4,395,034.

Other schools which would receive allotments, if the committee's recommendations receive final legislative approval, are: University of Missouri at Columbia; Springfield State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau State Teachers College, Kirksville State Teachers College, Warrensburg State Teachers College, Lincoln University, and Negro Agricultural College at Dalton, School for deaf at Fulton, and the school for blind at St. Louis.

After representatives of the various schools stated that additional revenue was needed to keep many of the best faculty members, repair deteriorating buildings, and to maintain generally their "present high standing of efficiency," the house appropriations committee, headed by Rep. John D. Taylor, democrat from Chariton county, voted the increase.

Hitlerism Subject of Assembly Talk

If the United States does not solve her problems under this administration there is imminent danger of the rise of a dictatorship rivaling that of Hitler, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Harry E. Terrell, Associate Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in a speech before the College assembly last Tuesday morning.

In speaking on the general subject of Hitler and what he has meant to Germany, Mr. Terrell uncovered a vast fund of information which does not reach the mind of the average man of the street. Chief among these ideas is the generally unrealized strength which Hitler is able to command over the German people. He is backed by the farmers because he has brought them a new measure of prosperity, he is backed by the militarists because he has given them jobs in the reorganized army, in fact, Hitler has the combined support of almost all those

factions whose prosperity has been at a low ebb since the World War; which is just another way of saying that the whole German race is behind him.

A part of this control is undoubtedly due to the all-inclusive propaganda campaign which is carried on continually. The press, radio, and all other means of communication are constantly guarded and supervised to make certain that no anti-Hitler news will reach the public. Since Hitler came into power over 600 newspapers have been forced out of existence. When Hitler is to make a radio broadcast, fire sirens, fog horns and various other means are used to attract the public attention and thus make sure that everyone hears "Der Fuehrer." It constitutes an offense against the government to walk past a loudspeaker when Hitler is talking.

The Hitler government has been a malign factor in what appears to be the imminent destruction of the once famous German "Kultur," developed prior to the War. Restriction of educational advantages has recently been so drastic that a college education is practically beyond the fondest hopes of a young man or woman. Before Hitler came into power there were approximately four hundred thousand German young men and women in the institutions of higher learning. Hitler reduced the number to one-tenth of that figure and a little later to 10,000, or one-fortieth of the original number of students. Of the number now allowed to attend, every member must have shown an avowed loyalty to the Nazi cause before he is allowed to attend the schools. In fact, the student's political affiliations are the basis of his entrance rather than the mental ability which he has been able to show. Once the student is in school the text material which he is allowed to read is only that which has been thoroughly scrutinized by the political authorities. That in turn is taught only by professors in accord with the Nazi cause.

Want "Politics Out of Schools"

In speaking of the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Missouri State School Administrative Association held at Columbia on February 7th and 8th, President Lamkin said, "It was the largest and best meeting in a number of years." According to Mr. Lamkin, more discussion was given in and out of the meetings to the possibility of a reorganization of the State Department of Education than to any other subject. The superintendents, as a group, favor an appointed State Superintendent and an appointed State School Board; they are all striving to "Take Politics Out of the Schools."

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education, Mr. Charles Myers, Northwest Missouri High School Inspector who ended five years' work on February 11, 1935, and Mr. J. L. Lawing, recently resigned superintendent of the Maryville High School, accompanied Mr. Lamkin to Columbia.

Miss Mary Turner of Pattonsburg was the week-end guest of Mary Frances Sutton.

College Calendar

Friday, Feb. 15 — Bearcat-Stage Liners game, here, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Freshman Party in west library 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Sigma Mu dance at the Country Club, 8:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Warrensburg game, there.
Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Rockhurst game, there.
Friday, Feb. 22 — Sigma Tau dance at Country Club.
Saturday, Feb. 23 — "Minick" Play by the O'Neillians. (a minor entertainment).

Youth Conference to Be in St. Louis

H. W. Becker, general secretary of the Missouri Sunday School Council, has announced the Youth Conference for outstanding young people, their adult leaders, and pastors, to be held in St. Louis, beginning at six o'clock on Friday evening, March 1, and running through Saturday and Sunday. Another similar conference will be held in Kansas City on March 4 and 5.

This college has been given a limited quota of five delegates because preparations have been made for a limited number of persons. Anyone who wishes to attend should register with his superintendent of the Young People's Council at least a week in advance in order that the colleges who have not used their quota may give their places to others. The registration fee is thirty-five cents and lodging and breakfast will be given free to those who pre-register.

A few of the outstanding leaders who will be present are: William C. Pickens, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Blaine Kirkpatrick, Young People's Worker for the M. E. Church; and J. Gordon Howard, Young People's Worker for the Disciples of Christ.

The conferences are sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, National Christian Endeavor, National Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and other allied organizations.

Freshmen Change Plans for Party

The Freshman class party which was to be held tonight in the Library has been postponed until tomorrow (Saturday) night because of the Maryville-Stage Liners basketball game, according to R. T. Sidener, vice-president of the class and chairman of the

EXTRA! EXTRA! The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is going to have a big ball, brawl, or powwow of some kind in the west library on the night of March 15. Straws in the wind now indicate that it is going to be one of those affairs you write home about. Watch for more news later.

general committee in charge of the social.

The general committee, in a meeting last Tuesday afternoon, decided that no one except Freshman should be permitted to attend the party. The committee is putting special emphasis upon exercising informality during the party, which is to be in session from 8:30 until 11:30 Saturday night.

At the first meeting of the committee, plans were made to have students attending the party wear "deep seas" costumes, but because many of the Freshmen disapproved of this idea, the plan was abandoned.

Apples and doughnuts are to be the "delicious refreshments" according to Miller Weeda, chairman of the refreshment committee. Bruce Coffman, chairman of the committee on floor and music, announces that the music will be furnished by a phonograph and that the most popular dance selections have been secured and will be played during the evening.

The program for the "Show-boat"—the name of the frolic—was discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the general committee, and dancing, card playing and other games were decided upon as amusement. Fun will be provided for all, the committee promises, and if someone desires to learn a new game, the opportunity will be his next Saturday night.

A committee for entertainment was appointed during the general committee meeting. It consists of Betty Bosch, chairman, and Mildred French.

Report Made On FERA Projects

On January 31, 1935, thirteen of the FERA employees who have been working on research work here were suspended by the state government. A summary of the work done by these professional workers, as furnished by the office, follows:

Projects 1, 2, 3, 4: Four people were put on these projects (one on each project). These projects consisted of research work in connection with four new classes that were established in the fall of 1934 at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The purpose of the research was to determine the relative value of instruction in large classes as compared with small classes. The test grades were correlated with the intelligence test scores of these students. They were also correlated with the grades made by the same students in smaller classes. It was found that the students who made high grades in the large classes made high grades in the small classes, while those who made low grades in the large classes made low grades in the small classes also.

Project 5: This worker did research in architectural and mechanical drawing. He completed the following: A glossary of architectural terms with reference to domestic dwellings; check lists for drafting; constructional data collected and tabulated; useful measurements tabulated; architectural rendering data collected; architectural perspective data collected; explanatory drawings and

(Continued on page 5)

O'Neillians to Give Play

Dramatics Organization to Present Three-Act Comedy as a Minor Entertainment.

"Minick," a three act comedy, will be presented by the O'Neillians at the College Auditorium, February 23rd. It is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kelley, head of the speech department of the College.

The play, written by George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber, was a Broadway success and is a great favorite among amateurs.

The plot centers about old Mr. Minick, who comes to live with his son, Fred and Fred's wife, Nettie. Lil and Jim, who are the best friends of Fred and Nettie, are unreasonably certain that the members of the two generations can not live together in perfect harmony. The rest of the gang, George and Daisy, Marge and Al, do their best to prove it. Annie, the maid, leaves the employ of the Minick's, which forces them to hire a colored maid, named Lulu. Lulu adds to the humor of the play.

When the old gentleman has

(Continued on page 8)

Men Debaters Place in State Tourney

The men's debate team of the College, Dwight Dalbey and Everett Evans, won second place in the Missouri college and university debate tournament held in Marshall on Friday and Saturday of last week. Out of the eighteen schools represented, including the University of Missouri, only one team demonstrated sufficient argumentative ability to outwit the local team in forensic endeavor. The credit for that ability goes to the team entered by Westminster College at Fulton.

The women's team, made up of Louise Bauer and Jean Patrick, won two debates and lost two in competition with the strongest teams in the tournament. They were able to defeat the Park College debaters, who placed second in the women's division, and were ousted from competition by the Cape Girardeau team which won first.

Dr. Kelly, debate coach, feels that both teams made a very good showing in view of the strong competition which they faced. Several of the schools represented have a national reputation for their consistently high records in forensics. Such a showing speaks well for Dr. Kelly's work during his first year at the College.

Plans are now being made to enter two or more teams in a tournament to be held at Iowa City on March 1 and 2, and in the regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Cape Girardeau the last of March. The case flaws which were brought into relief in the Marshall tournament are now being ironed out in preparation for the competition which the teams will face during the remainder of the season.

Social Events

Miss Tegtmeyer Entertains Students.

Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer entertained her students at a musicale Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, at the Conservatory. Tea was poured by Marjorie Carpenter, one of the students. There were no outside guests and the students played for their own and their fellow student's entertainment. College students who are studying under Miss Tegtmeyer are Marjorie Carpenter, Virginia Mutz and Edwin Tyson. Their part of the program was as follows: Bach's "Minuet," "Consonation" from Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and Masters' Espagnol; played by Marjorie Carpenter; Bach's "Gavotte" and Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," played by Virginia Mutz; Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor" and John Bull's "The King's Hunting Jig" played by Edwin Tyson.

Faculty Dames Entertain Faculty Women.

The Faculty Dames entertained the Faculty Women at a valentine party Saturday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. There were nine tables at hearts. Miss Margaret Stephenson won first prize which was a heart-shaped box of chocolates. Miss Millikan won second prize, a heart-shaped basket of guest powder puffs. A two-course supper was served carrying out the valentine motif. Mrs. W. A. Rickembrode was chairman of the committee.

Sigma Mu Delta Rural Formal.

Thar's a goin' to be a big doin's tomorry night when the Sigma Mu Delta boys give their Rural Formal at the Country Club. The Royal Ambassadors, the very same band what played for the Sigma Mu Delta Christmas Formal, are goin to hitch up old Dobbin and drive clear down from "Ioway" to play for the dance from 8:30 to 12:00—yes siree, goin to be midnight before they quit their cuttin' up! And if any member, pledge, sponsor, or any of their gal friends turns up without being dressed in overalls or aprons, they're goin to be run plum out of that thar Country Club. Hear'd tell the other day when Farmer Bob Wamsley was atalkin' to one of his neighbors, that maybe "Chub" (Hiram) Yates might do one of them thar fancy clog dances what he gave at the Xmas fling-ding!!

Valentine Dinner at the Dormitory.

The girls of Residence Hall entertained the council of the Varsity Villagers at dinner, Thursday, February 14. Committee chairmen were: table decoration, Marian Maloy; favors, Francis Tolbert; coffee service, Elma Peterson; kitchen, Erma Walker; hostess, Lucille Groh; serving, Dixon Campbell. The valentine motif was used in decoration. Red tapers were used at the tables and individual valentines were given to each girl. Coffee was served in the hall parlor which was decorated for the Valentine season. Mattie Joe Payne poured coffee. Music was furnished by Bernice Pence at the piano. Guests were: Jacqueline Rush, president of Varsity Villagers Council; Charlotte Leet, vice-president; Aletha Wharton, secretary-treasurer; and Fay Stone, Retha Sampson, Edith Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Fine, Christine Black, Esther Spring, Elsie Beattie, Eula Acklin, Louise

Parsons, and Rosalie Lary, members of the Council.

Valentine Formal at Residence Hall.

"It's the best dance of the year."—F. B.
"The Bob-o-links are smooth."—M. S.
"All the girls I love are here."—J. K.
"My dear."—P. S.

From these and other quotations gathered from these and other famous persons who were present, we judge that the Valentine Formal at Residence Hall was a success. From a financial standpoint the treasury made sixty-five cents. From the social standpoint the Hall made a reputation.

The dancers enjoyed three classical numbers sung by Virgil Woodside: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Noon and Night" and "Grey Days."

Dorothy Wort was the charming bluebird who sang with the Bob-o-links. "Pardon My Southern Accent" and "Wild Honey."

Alumni News

Three former students of the College are teaching in the high school at Edgerton. Eugene Larmer is superintendent. D. F. Hunt is principal and Miss Dorothy Whitmore teaches English and Latin.

Mr. Charles Myers, a graduate of the College who has been connected with the State Department of Education during the last four years as state high school supervisor for Northwest Missouri has completed his work for the State Department. Mr. Myers completed his work for the B. S. degree at the College in 1924.

It is reported that Mr. U. L. Riley, B. S., '23, superintendent of schools at Fayette, has resigned this position to accept a position as High School Supervisor with the State Department of Education. Mr. Riley was formerly superintendent of schools at Maitland.

Mr. S. C. Richeson, a graduate of the College and former member of the College faculty and Northwest Missouri High School Supervisor, was at the College for a short time Tuesday of this week. Mr. Richeson is living at Columbia and is a representative of Ginn and Company.

Miss Genevieve Maharry, an S. T. C. student from Lenox, Iowa, is having to give up her College work for the present and return to her home on account of a serious sinus infection.

Anita Ryan, a former student of the College who is teaching in a rural school near Amazonia, has sent Miss Franken two dollars to help on the paint fund for the Newman Club House. Miss Franken says that they now have thirty-seven dollars of the amount needed for the fund raised.

Patrick "Pat" Dougan, who was in school at the College in 1933-'34, has been visiting at the College and at his home in Maryville during the last few days. He has been working at the Westwood Country Club near Hollywood and came home with Bohm Townsend, a graduate of the College High School who is in school in Los Angeles and who came home during the between-semester vacation. Mr. Dougan plans to work in California until June when he will return to Maryville.

College students will be admitted to the Bearcat vs. Stage Liners game, Friday night, for 25c if they also present their activity tickets. If the activity tickets are not presented the students will be charged the regular admission of 40c.

He plans to attend the College again next fall.

W. C. Veisley, superintendent of schools at Conception Junction was at the College last Saturday for a short time. Mr. Veisley is a graduate of the College.

John Rush, editor of the *Barnard Bulletin* and a former student of the College, was at the College for a short time last Monday. Mr. Rush is a former president of the College Alumni Association.

Wiley Poleson, B. S. 1930, was at the College for a brief visit with friends last Saturday, February 9. Mr. Poleson is teaching his fourth year in the high school at Wamego, Kansas, which is a town of about 2,000 population on Highway 40 about fifteen miles east of Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. Poleson teaches industrial arts and has charge of some of the work of the principal. He completed the work for the M.A. degree in Education Administration at the University of Kansas in 1933. His home is at Clearmont. Mr. Poleson paid his Alumni dues for the current year and asked to receive the *Northwest Missourian*.

Floyd Houghton, B. S., 1930, was at the College Monday, February 11. Mr. Houghton is serving his second year as superintendent of schools at Rosendale. Before going to Rosendale he was superintendent of schools at DeKalb for three years. He paid his Alumni Association dues and will receive the *Northwest Missourian*.

A meeting of the Mathematics and Science teachers of the College High School was held Thursday, February 7, in Room 101. The group discussed "Professional Ethics for Teachers."

Cubs Defeat Hopkins

In a preliminary that was cut short ten minutes to allow for the Bearcat and Central warmup, the Cubs defeated the Hopkins Bulldogs 12-11. College High opened the scoring when Newberry made the only field goal of the quarter. Perry, Hopkins forward, made the only other tally of the first period by making good a free toss on a technical foul by Gallagher. The half ended 4-7 after Peery, Owens, and Hutcheson, had each dropped the leather thru the little iron hoop for Hopkins and Gallagher made a lone bucket for the Preps. Newberry again opened the scoring when he came back in at the half after a sprained ankle that was sustained in the first stanza, had been taped. Still trailing the Bulldogs 10-11, the Cubs entered the last period, scored two points on a field goal, and then did some torrid defense work to protect their one-point lead. Peery and Newberry, Cub forward and guard, and Hutcheson, Hopkins, each scored twice

to tie for individual honors with four points apiece.

The box score:

Cubs (12)	fg	ft	pf
Peery, f (c)	2	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
Seckington, f	1	0	0
Gallagher, c	1	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	0
Newberry, g	2	0	0
Howard, g	0	0	1

Hopkins (11)	fg	ft	pf
Peery, f	1	1	1
Wiseman, f	0	0	0
Sayles, f	1	0	0
H. Andrews, c	0	0	0
Owens, g	1	0	2
Hutcheson, c, g	2	0	1

Referee: Phelps. Timekeeper: Spicer.

Name Committeemen for B. B. Tourneys

Regional committeemen for the two basketball regions in the Northwest Missouri District were announced Saturday, February 9, along with the two places that the tournaments are to be held.

Committeemen for the Regional Tourney to be held at Central High School in St. Joseph are: A. M. Rennison, vice-principal Central High School, St. Joseph, chairman; Olin Teasley, principal of Cameron High School; and R. J. Westfall, Superintendent, Savannah Public Schools.

Committeemen for the Regional Tournament to be held at Albany High School, Albany, Missouri, are Carl O. Wages, coach, Albany High School, Chairman; R. H. Watson, Superintendent of King City Public Schools; and C. V. Nites, Superintendent of Gilman City Public Schools.

Mr. Dieterich, president of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association announced that drawings for brackets in each region must take place before February 23, when he announced the Regional Committeemen.

College High School is in the Albany region, and will enter that tournament, which will be held March 1-2, 1935.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking examinations at the University of Missouri. Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester anyway.

Two courses which deal with the agencies of peace have been added to the R.O.T.C. curriculum at Princeton University (N. J.).

University of Santo Tomas (Manila, P. I.) is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1934.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHY IN THE COLLEGE HIGH

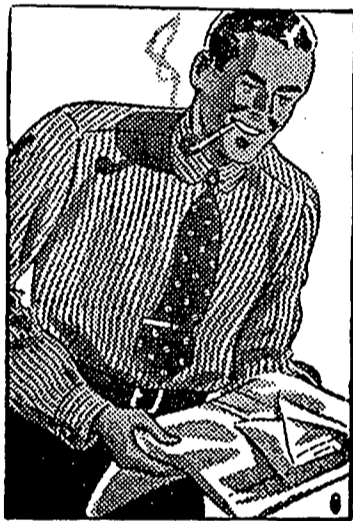
David Seckington, a short senior, is this week's victim. 'Seck' was born May 12, 1917 at Milan, Missouri; therefore he will soon be eighteen. He lettered last year in baseball, and, if nothing unforeseen happens, he will win his second letter in basketball as a regular Cub forward. In the Memories popularity election, Seckington led the field from the start as the Most Handsome Boy at College High School. His favorite sports are basketball and baseball. After his graduation at mid-term next year, he intends to enter College.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College High School, education instructor at the College, and president of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, was recently appointed to represent Missouri on the National Federation High School Football Rules Committee.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledging

Alpha Sigma Alpha announces pledging of Anita Aldrich, Jessie Juttan, Dorothy Gstrein, and Leona Hazelwood, Tuesday, February 12, at the chapter house.

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Stage Liners Will Play Here

The Missouri Valley A. A. U. league leaders, the Southern Kansas Stage Liners, will make their appearance in Maryville tonight, playing the Bearcats in the College gymnasium. The Stage Liners have one of America's fastest basketball quintets, and are an outstanding team.

Of special interest to Maryville fans will be the appearance of two former Bearcat stars. Herman Fischer, Liner captain, was a regular with Maryville for four years, playing both for Henry Iba and his predecessor, "Shorty" Lawrence. He is one of the best floor men in the game and is excellent on the defense. Fischer is probably the most popular basketball star to ever play for Maryville. His hustling spirit and his intense loyalty won for him the respect of all.

Leo Praisewater is another ex-Maryvillian to be seen with the Liners. He left school this fall after encountering a good deal of scholastic difficulty. He was with the Bearcats two seasons. Praisewater is exceptionally fast and is a good shot. He has lately earned a place as a regular forward.

The other regular forward with the Kansas Citians is Ray Piper, former Phillips U. star. He is an exceptionally hard-driving player and one who can always be depended on. He and Fischer are the outstanding players of the Liners. Booth Myers, diminutive forward, is really too small for the big-time game, but his speed and hustle make him valuable to the Liners.

Big Ed Weir is the center for the visitors. He formerly played with North Dakota U. and the St. Louis Sugar Creeks. This seems to be a good year for the six-foot seven-inch boy, who has progressed rapidly under the tutelage of coach Buck Weaver. Jay Wallenstrom is the other guard besides Fischer. He has played exceptionally well this year.

Dick Quinn, former Rockhurst center, who is famous for his scoop shovel shots, is another member of the team. Brooks and Gates, the latter a former Warrensburg player, are also likely to see service.

While the outlook for a Bearcat victory is none too bright, there is little pessimism in the Collegians camp. Coach Stalcup will be able to muster more of his regulars for this game than has been possible to date. Sipes, Adams, and Bird have all taken part in scrimmage this week, and all will be able to play some of the time. Mercer is the latest victim of the disability jinx, having taken the influenza. It is not known whether or not he will be able to play.

One of the chief faults of the Bearcats has been their reticence to shoot. Many times they had control of the ball but have lost it without firing a shot. Few teams have so many men who can hit the basket consistently, yet who shoot so little. This is a difficulty that must be ironed out.

Victory Dances

The boys played a very good game in a lot of ways the other night but they lost. That gets us exactly nowhere—so—If we are going to hold victory dances and plan them a week or so before the game is played, maybe it would be a good idea to play high schools and then the boys would be sure to win for you. Let's play our games first and then have victory dances—they will probably be more successful.

The Stage Liner game is the last on the schedule of those to be played at home. It is a fitting climax to the season. The students will have the opportunity to see a first rate independent team tangle with the Bearcats. It will also bring the opportunity to see "H" Fischer and Leo Praisewater in action. It is the big game of the season, and every student should attend.

Dope Bucket

Last week I said there was a chance of the Bearcats going into first place—if they won; but they lost so there is no chance now unless there is a lot of losing by the leaders this next week.

Warrensburg plays two games this week, one tonight with Cape and one tomorrow night with Kirksville. All we hope is that one of the teams out-scores the Mules.

Don Faurot left Kirksville and went to Missouri U. and then Coach Simpson went to Missouri to assist Faurot, leaving Kirksville without a coach. Last week Fred Faurot, the young brother of Don, took the Kirksville job and now the Bulldogs can have their Faurot the same as last year.

With Fred Faurot taking the Kirksville job the family of Faurot, has become Missouri's leading coaching family. Fred formerly coached at Chillicothe, Mo.

Orval Johnson and Roy Brown are still leading the scorers in the conference, anyway they hold down first place as yet; but we have played one more game than the other teams of the conference. Therefore Troutwine may have a chance of passing them, but he will have to hurry.

Buford Jones was back with us this week and boy, did he play a good game!—you ought to know; weren't you there?

"Slip" Huntsman had a very busy evening trying to keep Huff, the Kirksville captain, in sight, but he did a very remarkable job of it and held Huff to just one basket. That's the way to go, "Slip."

I have been asked by several students, "What's the matter with the Bearcats?" Here is my answer—We have the team, they have the ability, there is plenty of substitute material, and the boys can hit the basket. BUT what they lack is the support and no team can win without support of the students.

One of our prominent students said to me Saturday morning: "Why did the boys lose last night?" and then, "What was the final score, and who started the game?" Must have stayed home or something—the best place to find this material is to come and watch for yourself, friend.

Come out and see the Southern Stage Liners of Kansas City and the Bearcats tangle tonight; it ought to be worth the price of admission. Two former Bearcats, Praisewater and Fischer, are playing with the Stage Liners.

The Bearcats have an elongated center now too—Woodside.

MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Warrensburg	3	2	.600	134	111
Springfield	3	2	.600	123	118
Cape Girardeau	3	2	.600	95	97
Maryville	3	3	.500	120	113
Kirksville	1	4	.200	95	128

MIAA SCORE LEADERS

Last week's upsets in the current MIAA basketball race left Orval Johnson and Roy Brown, Bearcat forward and center, tied in the lead of the conference scoring race with forty-five points apiece. Troutwine, elongated Warrensburg center, was in third position with an even forty points.

	g	fg	ft	tp
Johnson, Maryville	6	19	7	45
Brown, Maryville	6	20	5	45
Troutwine, Wsbg	5	15	10	40
Workman, Wrsbg	5	12	13	37
Wiklund, Wrsbg	5	10	9	29
Morris, Springfield	5	6	13	25
Towers, Kirksville	5	9	6	24
Stephens, Springfield	5	9	6	24

IF

Warrensburg beats Cape Girardeau, and Maryville beats Warrensburg, and Kirksville beats Warrensburg, and Springfield beats Cape Girardeau, and Cape Girardeau beats Springfield, and Springfield beats Kirksville, and Maryville beats Kirksville—Then the Bearcats win the championship:

Maryville	5	3	.625
Warrensburg	4	4	.500
Cape Girardeau	4	4	.500
Springfield	4	4	.500
Kirksville	3	5	.375

Intramural

The intramural basketball season was fast drawing to a close last week. With league competition finished, all that remained of interest were the playoff games between corresponding teams in each league.

Most interesting of the five contests last week was the skirmish between the Tricounty All-stars and Phelps' Midgets, Wednesday night. The game, the first of the series for the intramural championship, was won by the Tricountymen after a hard battle. The Midgets started out ahead and held an 8 to 0 advantage at the end of the first quarter. With two minutes of the second quarter remaining, the Phelpsians held a 12 to 1 advantage. A quick rally, led by Hartley and Wagoner, brought the score up 9 to 12 for the Midgets by half time. From there on out the battle was nip and tuck, the Tricounty outfit tying at 12 all, just as the whistle ended the third period. The fourth quarter was scoreless until Hantze breezed in for a setup, with only twenty seconds left to play. The Allstars secured the tip and Beattie scored the last bucket of the game to give his team a four point victory. Wagoner, All-star center, and Sloan, Midget forward, tied for scoring honors with six points apiece. The second game of the series was played last night.

The week's play opened as the Pansies routed Ford's Eradicators 23 to 8 in the playoff game for ninth and tenth places in the intramural rankings. The Eradicators were noted for their extraordinary ability for getting in each other's way. R. Irvine took scoring honors with 17 points. Wade led the Fordmen with four points.

The Potwallopers were awarded second place in the Wildcat League when the Sigma Taus failed to show up.

Gray's Basketeers won second place in the Jack Rabbit League by downing the YMCA 24 to 16 in the final league game. The defeat gave the YM outfit fourth place. The game was another "four on a side" affair, the Y having only four men available. Wallace led the victors with eight points, while Loch paced the Y men with nine points.

Final Statistics (Intramural)

Wildcat League					
	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Tricounty	6	0	1.000	136	62
Potwallopers	4	2	.667	117	94
Sigma Taus	4	2	.667	124	62
Sigma Mus	3	3	.500	75	64
Pansies	2	4	.333	101	125
Tigers	1	5	.200	82	138
Newman Club	0	6	.000	81	163

Jack Rabbit League					
	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Midgets	6	0	1.000	137	64
Basketeers	5	1	.833	198	72
Mules	4	2	.667	151	81
Y M C A	3	3	.500	101	115
Eradicators	2	4	.333	59	127
Iowa Frosh	1	5	.200	60	178
Giants	0	6	.000	64	137

Graves' Tigers won eleventh position by defeating the Iowa Freshmen 24 to 14 in the battle for that place. Green and C. Beggs were hot for the Tigers with eleven and nine points respectively. Clauser and Monroe scored five points apiece for the Iowans. Each of the teams had won one game, while losing five, in league competition.

Crow's Mules defeated the Sigma Taus 37 to 35 in the playoff contest for fifth and sixth places. The game was argued much and long by members of both teams. Shay did the officiating and saw fit to call a total of twenty-six personal fouls. Upon the calling of each foul, a verbal barrage was directed at the honorable Mr. Shay, who calmly smiled and said nothing. For these reasons the game took nearly an hour and one-half to play. The Taus took an early lead and sometime during the third quarter, as the *Missourian* reporter arrived on the scene, they had piled up a lead of 27 to 18. In the later stages of the game the Mules tied the score at 31 all, only to have the Taus dump in two buckets to make it 35 to 31. The Mules came back with three buckets in a row and maintained their two-point margin as the final whistle blew.

Hammond's Giants won their first victory of the season in downing the Newman Club five by a 15 to 10 score. The two teams finished their respective league competition with six defeats against no victories. Evans led the Giants and Farrar paced the losers, each with six points.

Tricounty 16; Midgets 12					
	fg	ft	pf		
Tricounty					
Hadorn, f	0	0	0		
Beattie, f	1	0	0		
Hantze, f	1	0	0		
Reece, c	1	0	2		
Wagoner, g	2	2	0		
Hartley, g	2	0	3		
Fothergill, g	0	0	0		

	fg	ft	pf
Midgets			
Sloan, f	3	0	1
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Stigall, f	2	0	0
Goode, f	0	0	0
Woodside, c	1	0	0
Phelps, g	0	0	0
Marr, g	0	0	3
Rouse, g	0	0	0

Pansies 23; Eradicators 2					
	fg	ft	pf		
Pansies					
Johnson, f	0	0	1		
H. Irvine, f	1	0	2		
R. Irvine, f	6	5	0		
Garner, c	0	0	1		
Cook, g	0	0	2		
Stevenson, g	2	0	4		

	fg	ft	pf
Eradicators			
Cox, f	0	2	1
Ford, f	1	0	2
Wade, c	1	2	0
Rainforth, g	0	0	1
Shannon, g	0	0	1

Bulldogs Beat Bearcats 23-20

More confusion was added to the race for the MIAA championship last Friday night as Kirksville practically eliminated Maryville from consideration by downing the Bearcats 23 to 20 here, while Springfield rather soundly whipped Warrensburg by a 32 to 26 score, at Springfield.

The Bulldogs presented a quintet which hustled the ball at the tip and worked the ball into a scoring position almost before the Green and White boys could set up their defense. Kirksville led all the way, except for a brief moment in the second period when the Bearcats rallied to tie the score 19 all. Towers put the game away for Kirksville by scoring a bucket and two free tosses. Huntsman finished the scoring as he converted a free chance donated by Maddox.

The defeat of Warrensburg at Springfield leaves the two teams in a three way tie with Cape Girardeau for the conference lead. Maryville is in fourth place and Kirksville remains in the cellar. A miracle in the form of a number of upsets would bring the title to Maryville, but a miracle of a similar sort would make the current conference race end in a very muddled five-way tie.

The victory was the first scored by the Bulldogs over Maryville since 1933.

The box score:			
Maryville (20)	fg	ft	pf
Johnson, f	3	1	1
Bovard, f	0	0	0
Huntsman, f	0	2	2
Zuchowski, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	4	1	1
Mercer, g	1	0	2
Bird, g	0	0	1
Benson, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	0	1

	fg	ft	pf
Kirksville (23)			
Towers, f	1	4	0
Hombs, f	2	1	2
Noble, c	3	0	0
Maddox, g	2	0	1
Huff, g	1	0	2

Referee: Larry Quigley.			
Huff, g	0	0	0
	2	4	5

Basketeers 24; Y M C A 16					
	fg	ft	pf		
Basketeers					
Hunt, f	3	1	0		
Smith, f	0	1	1		
Neil, c	3	0	2		
Wallace, g	4	0	4		
Gates, g	1	0	2		

	fg	ft	pf
Y M C A			
Loch, f	2	5	1
Carlton, f	1	1	3
Lawrence, c	1	2	0
Thornhill, g	0	0	0

Tigers 24; Iowa Frosh 14			
	fg	ft	pf
Tigers			
Beggs, f	4	1	2
Allen, f	0	1	2
Green, c	5	1	3
Q. Beggs, g	0	1	2
Graves, g	0	2	4
Harrold, g	0	0	0

	fg	ft	pf
Iowa Freshmen			
Clauser, f	2	1	1
Monroe, f	2	1	3
Taylor, c	0	1	3
Nixon, c	0	0	0
Woods, g	0	1	3
Harris, g	0	0	4
Porterfield, g	1	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORTSMANSHIP AGAIN: OH YEA?

Last week this newspaper carried an editorial commending the type of student sportsmanship exhibited at the recent basketball games. So far as the writer knows, said editorial is still justified in the realm concerning which it was written, but, according to recent developments, such commendation should not be considered applicable to certain students after they leave the gymnasium.

In the dance after the Kirksville basketball game, certain poor sports of this institution very evidently worked their narrow dispositions to full capacity in a successful attempt to show our visitors that sportsmanship is by no means a universal characteristic of the student body here. It is indeed regrettable that such an impression should be created in the minds of our visitors all because a few fellows were so miserly with the attentions of their girl friends that they would not allow the visitors to cut in at the dances.

When we are the hosts to visiting students, as was the case in this instance, and we deliberately refuse to allow a guest to "cut in," as was also the case in the dance referred to, there are few words or phrases which carry enough punch to illustrate the situation. Probably the best way to put it is to say that it was "plenty cheap." Regardless of whether "cutting in" agrees with us or not, it should be obeyed so long as it remains a social edict in good standing; and that condition still prevails. It should be doubly effective when it concerns those who are our guests, and the Kirksville men were supposed to have been accorded that status last Friday night. What's the matter with your dance floor sportsmanship? Was the unexpected basketball defeat so bitter that you couldn't "take it" and were consequently in search of revenge? If so, take it out on the basketball floor and let bygones be bygones elsewhere. You will probably end up with a lot more respect, both self and otherwise.

SHOULD THE UNITED STATES JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Since the close of the World War, one of the major questions confronting the American people has been the question of whether or not this great world power of the western hemisphere should join the assembly known as the League of Nations. The League of Nations was conceived in the mind of a great American statesman, Woodrow Wilson. He gave impetus to this organization, but his fellow countrymen failed to adopt this advanced step in international government—many of them principally for political reasons. Yet while the government of the United States failed to take this advanced step, the other countries of the world joined the ranks of the League, and the controversy of whether the United States should enter the League has dragged through the succeeding years to the pres-

ent. But the near future might point to an alignment of the two forces. The world is becoming more closely knit together as a unit in its commercial and economic life. Can the United States remain aloof in its position?

There must be some institution of centralized power in the government of the nations. This step is being taken by the League of Nations. All nations must be willing to cooperate in the operations of this power. The United States, by refusing to join the League, refuses to cooperate to the fullest in the working for better relations among the nations of the world. The League, at the present time, is a confederation of sovereign states; it is similar to the confederation government of the United States from 1781 to 1787. The League does not have the strong police force necessary to settling the disputes between the larger countries of the world. The League should have the undivided support of the nations; it should be able to "put teeth into its decisions." In other words, it should secure for itself a centralized power similar to that secured by the United States when it adopted its constitution. The League must have executive power, and to secure this to the fullest degree, it must count the United States among its members.

The League of Nations is a step in the right direction. If it is justifiable, its failure will gradually become obliterated in the brilliance of its successes. Remember that this organization is in its infancy and that everything successful in the life of mankind has had a small beginning. —J. H.

YOUR RENTAL LIBRARY

The students who like to read the better books of modern literature should consider themselves especially fortunate in being afforded the opportunity to patronize such an excellent source as the College bookstore. The books are widely varied in content, written by the best authors, and almost invariably "hot off the press." Viewed from every angle it is probably the best opportunity the College public can find by which to satisfy its thirst for interesting and educational reading.

STAGS AGAIN

The editorial on "Stags," which appeared in these columns several weeks ago, may have been good, bad, or indifferent, but at least it was live enough to excite some comment. Some students have frankly disagreed with the author and some have been more inclined to agree with him; but whatever the varying reactions they have at least been widespread enough to warrant a bit more comment relevant to the subject discussed.

In the first place, let it be clearly understood that the author has nothing personally against the stags. He has oftentimes been a stag himself and doubtless will be so again in the future. Furthermore, there is no personal sentiment against the custom of "stagging." But, there is this one definite criticism: the custom has been and is being abused!

At a recent dance, considerably over half of the dances were "tag dances." In obedience to the custom, the author meekly relinquished his friend every time he was "tagged." That was all right. But when, in addition to all that, the "stags" began to ask to shuffle the girl friend around during those dances which were not "tag," the predominant color became red. Not that the permission was refused; it certainly was not. But the thing was objected to and thought to be unfair on the ground of a belief that the fellow who brings a dancing partner should be allowed the privilege of her company during the few dances which are not "tag." In other words, the fellow who pays for the cake should be allowed one small nibble at it without molestation.

How's this for a suggestion. At every such affair let one half or slightly more of the dances be labeled as "tag" dances. During that time, let the stags make the most of their opportunities and woe to any mug who is so cheap that he will not surrender his girl friend when "tagged." The rest of the dances let's give the rightful escorts a chance by not asking to dance with their lady friends. Such an agreement should be fair and equitable to all.

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be given at Whitman College—now they're trying to prepare the students for life after graduation.

MONDAY REVELATIONS Of a Small Boy (With apologies to John Seccomb)

"It's no avail
For you to wail
As though you'd had a thrashing;
Your overalls,
Though heaven falls,
Shall go into the washing."

He glared at me,
And sight to see,
Began to clean his pockets
Of everything
From bits of string
And fishworms down to lockets.

My eyes were held,
And I impelled
By some quaint fascination
To watch spell-bound,
As in a swoon,
This strange evacuation.

He emptied out
With love devout
A pile of shining agates,
A rabbit's foot,
A box of soot,
And one of squirming maggots.

A rusty nail,
A kitten's tail,
A snakeskin and a rattle,
Three grains of corn,
A piece of horn,
No doubt from father's cattle.

A broken knife,
Some cheese so rife
The scent was overpowering,
A hard-shelled bug,
A licorice plug,
Which he began devouring.

A ball of twine,
A hook and line,
Equipped with home-made sinker,
A little rock,
Spring of a clock,
With which he liked to tinker.

Two bottle caps,
Assorted taps,
An apple core half-eaten,
A few sharp tacks,
Religious tracts,
Both used at Sunday meetin'.

An orange peel,
A rubber heel,
Left o'er from winter's hockey,
A snaffle bit:
He pictured it
Equipment for a jockey.

A spiking top,
A lollypop,
A stick of striped candy,
A toy cart,
A throwing dart,
With which he was quite handy.

A ticket half,
A photograph
Of her who 'struck his fancy,
A folded note
I'm sure she wrote—
I think her name was Nancy.

A piece of chalk,
A small whipstock,
A bottle filled with spiders,
An old book leaf,
A red kerchief,
As worn by Western riders.

A length of wire,
About a quire
Of warlike bands of rubber,
An old valve cap,
From some mishap
A piece of auto snubber.

A toy gun:
A deadly one,
Full-notched for deeds of glory,
For battle flag,
A tattered rag
Like those in song and story.

As there was more
Of this great store,
He carried with complaisance,
I could not hold
My will to scold—
And so quite lost my patience.

His legs I gripped
And quickly tripped,
And upside-down I shook him,
With clatter great,
In jumbled sttate,
His keepsakes then forsook him.
—K. Culver.



"With Malice Aforethought"
or
"As You Don't Like It"
by
S. S. VAN ILLA

After unsuccessfully cross-questioning Dr. Terry, Detective Grass was just about to give up when suddenly singular happened . . .

Chapter IV BLUE GRASS

(Author's note: Something singular didn't happen—I just put that in to fool you on account of an author has to have some means of holding his public's interest.)

"But I say," whined the detective, "if you didn't do it who would you suggest? Somebody's gotta confess or else I'll be back again planting seeds in Scotland Yard."

"There are several people," the doctor explained, "who had reasons for killing him. First, his wife. She was mad at him because he took up sword-swallowing after finding her biscuits to be hard on his stomach. Then he had a brother, Desper Raydo, an aunt, Miss Anne Thrope, and another maiden aunt Miss Taken Identity. There was an uncle I. L. B. Darned and a close friend Forr N. Legion. They were all after his money and had reason enough for murder."

"I didn't know he had money!" "He didn't, but if he had had any they would have wanted it."

With this to work on, Detective Grass assumed his most desperative cogitative attitude. He curled up behind the tangled underbrush that was his whiskers, which I forgot to tell you that he had. Oh, did he have whiskers!? To put it more emphatic, he had practically been lurking in the thicket since early manhood. His motto was "live and lurk." So there he was clandestinely cogitating and temporarily debarred from all human intercourse. After tacking up a "No Hunting" sign on him, the assistants and Dr. Terry left him alone in his sylvan surroundings and while they were gone three men came to apply for jobs as forest rangers.

So here I leave Detective Grass until next week when he will emerge triumphant with a solution to the mystery that is sure to please and surprise every one of my dear little readers!

(To be concluded)

—HELEN KRAMER.

The College YMCA Gospel Team made its regular monthly trip last Sunday. The team held a morning service in the Christian church at Ravenwood and an evening service in Maysville. Alex Sawyers and George Walter Allen were the speakers for the occasion. "World Peace" was the topic for the program.

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"Last Laugh" as Lake Freezes Over

An old saying, "he who laughs last, laughs best," fits particularly well the case of the lake on the south part of the college campus, east of the gymnasium.

When mention was first made of the lake to be constructed under the civil works administration last year, the lake was dubbed various names including, "Lamkin Lake," "Lamkin's Folly," etc. Certain bright persons were heard to remark that CWA workers could do as valuable a job by simply digging a big hole and then refilling it.

There were reasons for the construction of such a lake. The foremost of these, of course, was the fact that the terrain adjoining the walk to the gymnasium had never been sloped properly and to do the job well a great deal of earth was needed to fill in the low places. The dirt for this was hauled from the lake. Another reason was that a lake would, perhaps, hold enough water during the hot summer months to keep at least a part of the campus green.

Scoffers received their biggest laugh last spring soon after the college administration had pumped some thirty thousand gallons of water into the lake basin from the city mains. It was discovered then that the land upon which the lake was built had been tiled many years ago, when the ground was a part of a nursery tract. The water drained out, with the aid of the tile, just about as fast as it was pumped in.

The tile was removed during the summer and late fall rains and snows supplied enough water to fill the lake about three quarters full. Now the "shoe is on the other foot." Recent cold spells have brought ice to the lake and among those who participate in shinny battles and other ice sports are those who scoffed the loudest last year.

The campus lake has come into its own. It furnishes a good place to skate. Local youngsters are provided with a nearby place, where they may participate in the most popular of winter sports.

KETTEMAN-COX

From the *Platte City Landmark* comes the information of the recent marriage of Miss Mary Louise Kettelman, a former S. T. C. student, to Mr. Vernon Cox of Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. Cox, who was popular while in school, in 1933 was one of the *Tower* queens, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, scholastic fraternity, Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and the Barkatze, one of the pep organizations of the College.

Below is given the account of the wedding which was taken from *The Landmark* for January 25:

"Married at the Nash Hotel in Platte City, Saturday evening, January 19, 1935, at eight o'clock, Miss Mary Louise Kettelman and Vernon Cox. Rev. Holly M. Hale of the Christian church officiated. The wedding came as a surprise to friends and relatives and was the culmination of a romance in which the bride's blonde beauty played a part.

Miss Kettelman is the daughter of County Superintendent of Schools F. J. Kettelman and Mrs. Kettelman and is a pleasing, delightful young lady of many attractive ways and sweetness. For some time she has been in training to become a trained nurse, and thus far was quite successful in her ambitions in that direction, but Cupid stepped in to direct her life in another field—a field in which she no doubt will be as

efficient and as happy. She is a graduate of the Platte City high school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox of Kansas City. He holds a good position as a clerk in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and comes recommended as a young man of good report.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox will make their home in Leavenworth. The best wishes of Platte county friends are extended to them."

FERA Projects

(Continued from page 1)

sketches made; and shades and shadows data collected with explanatory sketches.

Project 6: This was research among high school students taking mathematics and science courses. Tests were given to find each student's rating as to his ability in academic work and his general intelligence. Mathematical and reading tests were given in the academic subjects, and several intelligence tests were given to discover the I. Q. of each student. Interest blanks were also filled out by each, which have been valuable in discovering the interests of each pupil. The data derived from individual conference concerning previous training and experience of the student has been filed. With the aid of this, a comparative study of each individual has been made possible. Several students have been chosen who needed special observation and help in their work; also, several who needed immediate physical examination.

Project 7: This was a project in Home Economics. It has been closely correlated with relief work done in this community. Research has been done in regard to kitchen equipment for relief families on low incomes and workable budget for relief families has been worked out.

Project 8: This worker has taught a Spanish class each week to the veterans who are in the veteran's CCC Camp located in our community. In addition to this the worker has done research in regard to mistakes made by beginning French students with the idea in mind of making a constructive program for the diminution of foreign language difficulties.

Project 9: This worker has made a survey of the damage done by the tornado that struck Maryville on October 23, 1934. This study is a survey of the type of buildings destroyed, the value of the buildings destroyed or damaged, the amount of loss on building and furniture, the amount of insurance received by the owner, the amount of aid given by the Red Cross, the number and kinds of trees destroyed. The worker has interviewed nearly 300 citizens in making this survey.

Project 10: A Community Chorus made up of rural folks has been trained by this worker. She has also trained a Men's Quartet and a Women's Quartet in the county, as well as a Men's Chorus and some quartets at the Veteran's CCC Camp here in Maryville. She has conducted Community Singing at the sewing classes that have been held at the Community Center. She has helped reorganize the Northwest Missouri Dis-

trict Music contests that are to be held in the Spring.

Project 11: This worker has assisted in the Nursery School, transporting the children from their homes to the Nursery School and back again. He has also done a great deal in helping the teachers at the Nursery School in acting as their assistant in many ways. The Nursery School is an FERA project.

Project 12: This worker has kept tabulation of the hours worked by the seventy-nine part-time FERA and the thirteen professional workers. He has made out all the reports that have been sent to the state office at Jefferson City.

Project 13: This worker has done the stenographic work for the faculty members who have supervised the above mentioned projects.

Hall Lights

Laura Phoebe Roseberry was absent the first of the week because of the death of her grandmother.

Anita Aldrich was absent from school Monday because of the death of her grandmother at Elmo.

Coffee and cake were served in the parlor at Residence Hall Sunday in honor of the birthday of Miss Ruth Millett.

Mildred Blessing of King City visited with Sue Brown, Lucille Mason, Lauranne Woodward, and other friends last week-end.

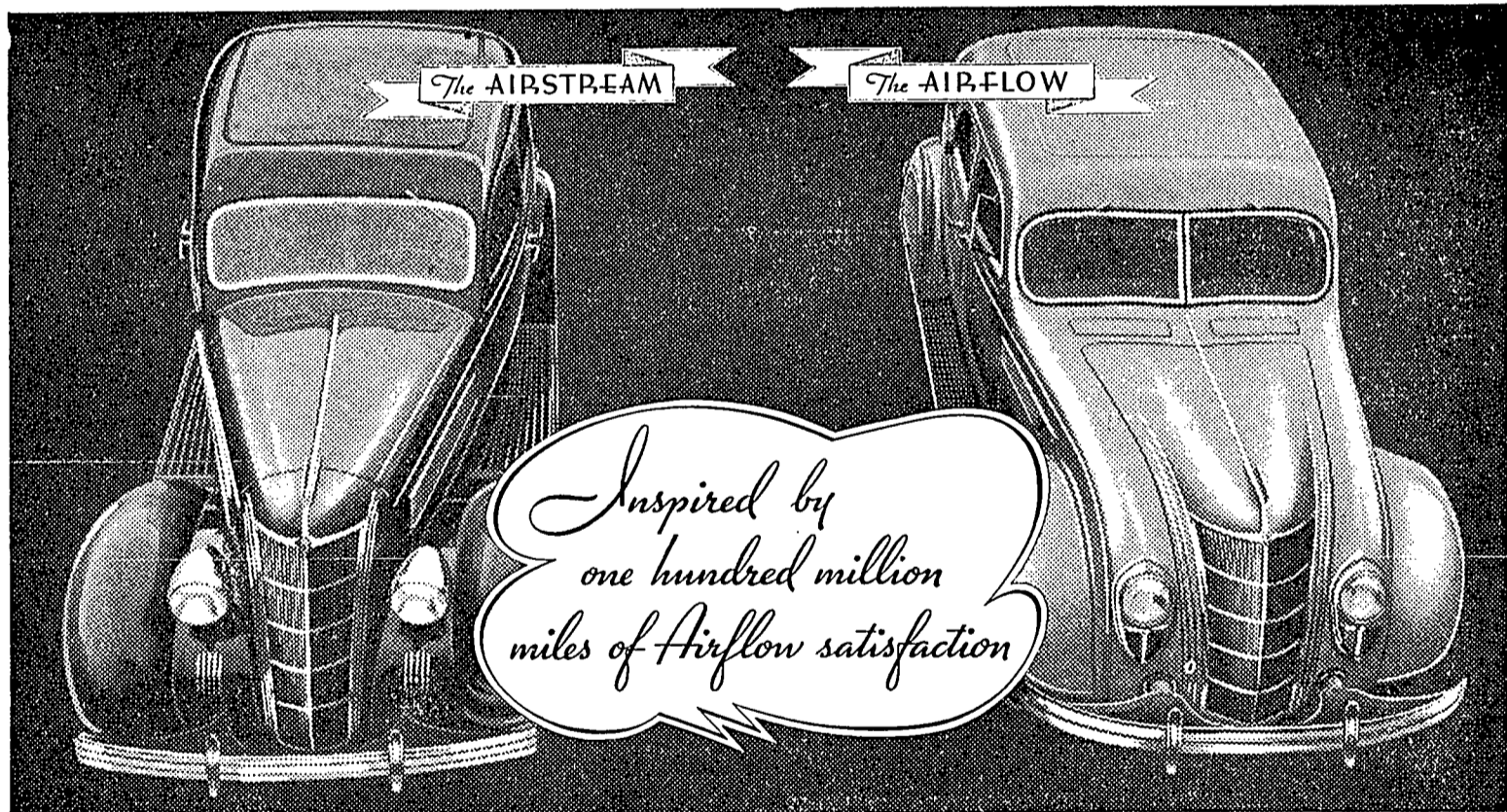
MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

At the Maryville-Kirksville basketball game last Friday night, the College quartet, consisting of Robert Lawrence, Morris Yaden, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside, sang "Alma Mater" instead of having the band play it, as is the usual custom.

Next Sunday evening, in the Union services of the churches of Maryville, the College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. A. A. Gailiewicz, will present several selections at the beginning of the program. The selections will be as follows: "All Souls Day" by Richard Strauss, with Aletha Wharton as cornet soloist; "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakow; and "Nocturne" by Reginald De Koven.

A group of Miss Tegtmeyer's piano pupils participated in an informal class recital at the Conservatory Saturday afternoon, February 9. Among the compositions given were selections by Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy. Following the program, tea was served. This was the first of a series of informal meetings to be held during the remainder of the school year.

The *A Capella* choir, which is under the direction of C. James Velle, received several new vocal selections last week and are now rehearsing them in its meetings. The selections received are: "Echo Song" by Orlando di Lasso; "Fire Flies," a Russian Folk Song; "Gute Nacht" (Good Night), a German Folk Song; and "Crucifixion" by Antonio Lotti.



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College Hi Team Defeats Rock Port

Taking their longest scheduled trip of the 1934-35 basketball season, the College High Cubs walked away with the long end of a 32-19 cage score at Rockport, Friday night. Although the count at the end of the first quarter was 3-2 for the 'Preps', the College High School quintet lacked but two points, that is one field goal, of the final score of 20-5 in the Rockport game here that was a preliminary to the Bearcat-Mule tangle. During the third stanza, the Cubs, with four of the "B" members playing most of the period, allowed Rockport two field goals while they were acquiring 14 tallies to change the half score of 18-5 to 32-9. Rockport hit one set-up and four long shots from the field, while they held the 'Prep' second and third team to a 'goose-egg' to bring the final score to 32-19.

Captain Pete Peery pushed long John Gallagher for individual scoring honors when he made four buckets and a free toss as compared to Gallagher's four buckets and three free tosses for a total of 11 points. Simpson, center and captain for Rockport, was high for Rockport with eight points, six of them being made in the last period.

Coach Dale St. John used thirteen men during the contest.

The box score:

College Hi (32)	fg	ft	pf
Peery, f c	4	1	1
Courney, f	0	0	0
Seckington, f	1	1	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
Owens, f	0	0	0
Gallagher, c	4	3	1
Collins, c	0	0	0
Howard, g	0	0	1
iKnsley, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	1	2
O'Connell, g	0	0	0
Newberry, g	3	2	2
Robey, g	0	0	0

12 8 7

Rock Port (19)	fg	ft	pf
MacElfish, f	1	1	2
Bogel, g	0	0	0
Husing, f	1	0	1
Adamson, f	1	0	1
Simpson, c c	4	0	3
Jones, g	0	0	1
Noah, g	0	0	3
Broermann, g	2	0	1

9 1 12

Referee: Roy Browning, Rock Port.

Timekeeper: Noah, Rock Por.

Y Mixer

A mixed group of both YW and YM members enjoyed listening to a series of talks Tuesday evening of this week. Robert Lawrence gave the first talk on "God Speaks to Us Through Nature." Next, Leland Thornhill related how God has spoken to us through noble men and the great deeds they have done. Mildred French gave the next interesting talk on "The Compulsions of Life." Following her talk, Glen Williamson related how "God Speaks to Us Through the Holy Spirit." Gerald Williams then spoke on the subject "God Speaks to Us in Prayer." Then Clara Lippman gave a flute solo entitled "The Old Re-frain" by Chrysler. After a very interesting talk by Mildred Hotchkin on some of the experiences of her uncle who is a minister in Chicago, the meeting was adjourned with the regular Christian Endeavor benediction. Clara Lippman was in charge.

Mr. Gailiewicz Entertains

Lovers of music received a real

treat Tuesday night in Social Hall, when Mr. Alphonse Gailiewicz, instructor in violin, entertained during the Half Hour of Music period.

The Half Hour devoted to music every other Tuesday night has proved to be a worthy enterprise, and the Music department can be justly proud of the number who attend. Music lovers are given the opportunity in this bi-weekly meeting to enjoy for a half hour the talent from the Conservatory.

The programs afford the students an opportunity to hear the best of music in rather intimate surroundings. The programs are conducted in an informal manner and those who attend once usually become regular in attendance.

Several townspeople were present at the recital this week.

Selections played by Mr. Gailiewicz at this week's meeting were: "Chaconne" by Vivaldi, "The Deluge" by Saint-Saens, "Aragonaire" by Massenet, "Rondino" by Beethoven-Kreisler, "Heave Ho" by Buileigh

Literary Digest Completes Peace Poll

The startling results of the nation-wide Peace Poll which has recently been conducted by the *Literary Digest* in co-operation with the Association of College Editors are now being made public to those who are interested in the expression of student opinion. Over 325,000 undergraduates in 119 colleges and universities have been contacted in an effort to determine student attitudes in relation to seven important questions bearing on the problem of war.

The questions and answers are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war? Two-thirds of the student voters believe that it would be possible for our nation to stay out of another such conflict.

2. If the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms for your country? Only sixteen and one-half percent stated that they would refuse to bear arms in defense of the nation.

3. Would you bear arms for the United States if she were to invade a foreign country? The answer to this question was almost the exact reverse of the previous one. Only eighteen and one-half percent indicated that they would be willing to go to war in a case of this kind.

4. Do you believe that a national policy of a navy and an air force second to none is a sound method of insuring ourselves against being drawn into another war? One-third of the voters indicated that the believed such a policy to be good insurance against the recurrence of war.

5. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries? This proposal was advocated by the overwhelming majority of ninety percent.

6. Do you favor the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war? Eighty percent of the ballots cast were in favor of such a plan. This is the plan which has been advocated by the American Legion.

7. Do you believe that the United States should enter the League of Nations? The vote on this question was almost exactly a tie. No definite opinion could be obtained except that there are two contingents of equal strength, one for and one against such a proposal.

AS ABE SEES IT

I heard the other day that there are seven continents: Asia, Africa, North America, South America, Europe, Australia, and Egypt.

I could have sworn the Nile River was in Africa, but upon the positive assertion of Frank Boyer and Marian Maloy, noted geographers, I am convinced with them that the Nile is in Egypt.

It's hard business requiring much concentrated work with long hours, this managing of the Ping-Pong tournament. It's no small wonder then that Warren Crow is well nigh exhausted after the day is over. Even in men it is common to faint after strenuous hours, and our hearts go out to Warren in sympathy, for in his faint spell he received an injury which necessitates wearing a bandage which nearly obscures one eyebrow.

There are some fellows one can be with for months and the time comes when one is ill and expects to be remembered. Do they come thru with even a telephone call? No, they don't even know she has been ill, and instead, which is, in itself, all right, find amusement elsewhere. Emily Post should treat the subject on "What to do when your friend is ill." Maybe though, she leaves that up to the judgment of the individual.

Henry Robinson, I've heard, besides carrying ten hours regular college work, is engaged in a heavy correspondence course, requiring much work far into the night.

There are ways of straightening the ends of beds when they have become bent because of some unusual circumstances, but I haven't heard of the process in which C. J. Phillips engages.

Flotsam and Jetsam — When "Chesty" Evans gets a little more air in him, he'll surely float. Where did Elizabeth Planck disappear to so mysteriously Wednesday night? Tucker Phelps is a hero, not only on the football field, but he sets the crowds wild when he makes baskets on the basketball court with one hand. The intra-class basketball tournament should be postponed on Frances Feurt's account. Her earnest, honest endeavor caused her to injure her knee Monday night.

"Most men there are that love not this murky, muddy weather, but there'll come a day"—(Shakespeare-Penner combination)—The day is March 21—when Spring will not only be officially here, but visibly and permanently, we hope.

Kno More, D. O. S.

Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

Municipal Improvements

Mayor Bernard Dickman recently approved the city improvement projects for the city of St. Louis which would expend some \$120,000,000 on projects. This comes under the president's proposed new public works program. Proposals have been made that the projects include smoke abatement, reconstruction and beautification of the water front, slum clearance, highway extensions, and sewer construction. This is an example of that which is being done in so many of our large cities.

Cost of Living

There has been a steady advance of business since last year. The cost of living has likewise advanced. The wage scale lags

behind the increase in the prices of commodities. The city man must pay \$1,105 for the same commodities that he bought for \$1,000 in 1932. The farmer pays \$1,220. There were marked shortages in cattle, hogs, lamb, butter, milk, and poultry this year. Prices of these products have risen and in many cases substitutes are being used. Lard has risen 83 per cent over last year. Butter has risen 50 per cent. The greatest advance in prices comes in food commodities; such prices as rent, clothing, and furniture have remained fairly constant.

Labor

President Roosevelt went far in smoothing out the difficulties that have arisen between his administration and the American Federation of Labor. This organization has bitterly assailed some of the administration aids and decisions. "Shocked and disillusioned when the government did not protect them in the exercise of their right to organize and bargain collectively, the worker's resentment has been growing deep and bitter," this was the charge made by the organization. President Roosevelt answered in the following words: "Most of the labor relations difficulties in industries are found in the industries heretofore unorganized, in such cases we should have patience."

Philippines

The Tydings-McDuffie independence act passed by the seventy-third congress and approved by President Roosevelt on March 24, 1934 provided for the freedom of the Philippines in a matter of ten years. This act applies only to the time that the transitional government will remain in power. The act provides that "the Philippines shall become independent—if all conditions are fulfilled at every step—on the fourth of July immediately following the expiration of a period of ten years." Many people believe that the islands will not be in the position to take their independence at that time.

Italy and Ethiopia

Another war scare came to Europe this week when Premier Mussolini called 250,000 Italian soldiers to arm and placed naval equipment and airplanes in readiness to retaliate for alleged border attacks into Italian African territory, by the Ethiopians. "The situation is grave and it is impossible to state what will be done if Ethiopia ignores our protest." No ultimatum has been sent to the Ethiopian government.

Irrelevant Thots!

Bud Green and Slip Huntsman are both riding in the college car these days. Probably just a case of being safe instead of sorry in case it should fall to pieces.

Ford's Eradicators were eradicated again, as usual.

J. O. King wrote an article this week saying something about 'hoping' and 'losing' and a few other words containing super-

Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

Mules 37; Sigma Taus 35	fg	ft	pf
Barrett, f	3	2	2
Winger, f	4	2	3
Miller, c	2	0	0
Creech, g	1	1	3
Morgan, g	1	0	0
Livingston, g	1	0	4
Hendricks, g	2	4	1

14 9 13

Sigma Taus	fg	ft	pf
Thompson, f	3	4	1
St. John, f	3	1	2
Dickenson, c	5	1	4
Borgmier, g	2	1	3
Coverdell, g	1	0	3

14 7 13

Giants 16; Newman Club 10	fg	ft	pf
Giants	2	2	2
Evans, f	0	0	1
V. Gex, f	0	0	0
Hammond, c	2	0	0
Penwell, g	0	0	0
S. Gex, g	0	0	0
Hartley, g	0	1	0
Bolin, g	2	0	3
Mullenax, g	0	0	0

6 3 6

Newman Club	fg	ft	pf
Nicholas, f	0	0	0
Lindley, f	0	1	1
Hepburn, f	0	0	0
Keefe, c	1	0	0
Farrar, g	3	0	0
Black, g	0	0	2
Shay, g	0	1	0

4 2 3

fous "e's." If he wants to really fill space he should hand in a box score or somethin'; them e's don't take up much space.

The kindest words I have seen lately appeared at the bottom of Kramer's Krazy Kolm this week: "To be concluded." Amen, says I, the sooner the quicker.

When she apologized for something singular not happening I had grave fears her alibi would be "something plural happened."

Some of the students trying to get located at the basketball game remind me of my dog. He turns around three times before he can find a suitable place to park himself.

All I can say to Kermie Culver is: "That kid surely had big pockets."

With the play cast still diligently practicing on "Minick", the age-old question again appears "Should an actor live his part?"

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6

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In the preparation of advertising, we offer you FREE up-to-the-minute illustrations and expert copy service.

The Northwest Missourian
Will Bring Results To
Advertisers Who Use It.

To Give Play

(Continued from page 1)

been in Fred's home for a time, he forms a friendship with Mr. Price and Mr. Dietenhofer, two old fellows from the old men's home across the park. These three old men park themselves in the best chairs in the house when Nettie is entertaining her club. Before Nettie can shoo them away, some of the most pompous members arrive and the old men make more blunders than the law allows. The story develops into an interesting character study and a guess as to how the characters will come out.

The setting of the play is in Chicago. The cast includes a variety of characters, namely; an old man, four young married couples, two maids, one white and the other colored, two old men who are inmates of the "old mens' home," and four very active feminine members of the biggest club in Chicago.

A resume of the characters is given here in the order in which they appear on the stage.

Louise Bauer, cast in the role of Lil Corey, gives a clever interpretation of a young woman, lively, gay, enthusiastic, and not

overly intelligent but certainly not dumb. Lil is Nettie's best friend and, by her vivaciousness, serves as an excellent contrast to Nettie's sedateness and gentility.

Virginia Lee Danford sympathetically interprets the part of Nettie Minick, a lovely, very patient, gifted and cultured young woman upon whose hands is thrust the task of taking an old man, her father-in-law, into her home and making him, as well as herself, feel that he belongs there. One of the most dramatic incidents of the play is to watch Nettie, a sweet and serene character, develop into a nervous and distracted person under the constant blunders of the mistaken but well-meaning old gentleman.

Annie, the part of the hard-boiled maid, is played by Helen Minor. Annie is one of those persons whose sarcasm helps make life miserable for both Nettie and old Mr. Minick in spite of the fact that "she is a wonderful cook and goes right ahead with the work," quoted by Nettie.

Jim Corey, played by Kenneth Hull, is a successful business man and wants to quit a perfectly good job and go into business with his friend, Fred Minick. Jim is Lil's husband and they make an interesting couple.

Fred Minick, played by Stanley Gex, is Nettie's husband and son of old Mr. Minick. Fred is an ambitious, good natured fellow much like his pal, Jim. Part of the fun of the play is to watch these two boys try to go into the new business with their wives consent which they finally, man-fashion, go without.

Paul Gates, playing the part of old Mr. Minick, gives an excellent portrayal of an old man trying his best to like and be liked by everyone but who is always saying the wrong thing at the right time.

Ralph Westfall, as Al Diamond, will delight the audience by his actions and witticisms. Al is a very successful insurance agent and extends his enthusiasm not only to his work but to his play as well. Al loves his beverages and the sound of corks popping is music to his ears.

Marjorie Goode plays the part of Marge Diamond, a gay type—the life of every party. Her interest in herself is supreme and she does her best to make others think the same. Marge is the right person for Al and it is fun to watch and hear these two peck at each other.

Lulu, the colored maid who takes Annie's place as the maid,

is played by Beulah Frerichs. Lulu is a typical darkie. Unlike Annie, Lulu is devoted to the Minick family and is perhaps the only one who can put up with old man Minick.

Mr. Dietenhofer, from the old men's home, is the old man friend of old Mr. Minick. The part is played by Carlyle Breckenridge. Mr. Dietenhofer is German and, like Mr. Minick, is very fond of pinochle.

Mr. Price, who is also a friend of Mr. Minick and lives in the old men's home, is played by Jack Alsbaugh. With his friend, Dietenhofer, Price is trying to get old Mr. Minick into the old mens' home where they can all have nice pinochle games together.

Mrs. Smallridge, played by Myrtle Heaston, is a very sweet and timid little woman. She would smile sweetly and say, "Isn't that nice?" no matter what happened.

Miss Crackenwald, portrayed by Monica Lash, is the very opposite of Mrs. Smallridge. Next to Mrs. Lippencott, Miss Crackenwald is the most influential and richest woman in Chicago. Her very self-importance is amusing.

Mrs. Lippencott, the dignified, is played by Sarah Rowlett. Mrs.

Lippencott knows of her power and uses it. She is not snappish or austere but is very, very dignified, as she knows what is right and intends to see it done that way. She is the one upon whom the decision rests if Nettie gets the appointment as club delegate to Springfield, and is the one whom the old man insults very deeply, thus ruining poor Nettie's hopes.

A Capella Elects Officers

At a meeting of the A Capella choir last Thursday evening in Room 205, Edna Mary Monk was elected president of the group. Other officers elected at this meeting are: William Somerville, vice-president, and Martha Mac Holmes, secretary-treasurer. The A Capella choir is under the direction of C. James Velie, director of the Department of Music.

The College debate squad engaged in two non-decision debates with Peru State Teachers College on Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Monday night, Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey upheld the negative against the affirmative case advanced by the visitors. On Tuesday morning, June Morgan and Dwight Dalbey took the affirmative side in the second debate with the Nebraskans.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

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Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

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On the air—

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BOHI	PONS	BONELLI
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8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		